THE ELECTIONS. 25,000 plurality for Governor. Funston is elected to Congress and all the other Republican members except

Wilson. There is a larger number of Democratic members of the Legisla Anderson is elected to Congress by an estimated plurality of 6000,

In Davis county the straight Demo eratic county ticket is elected with ent and clerk of court. In McPherson county the whole

300 to 1,000 majority.

comewhat in doubt. In Pennsylvania the State gives Beaver (Rep.) for Governor, 46,840.

77 Republican to 51 Democrats. Hewitt is elected mayor of the city over George and Rosevelt by a large

plurality-George being second in the In Connecticut the Legislature is safely Republican, thus ensuring the re-election of Gen. Hawley to the

The Republicans have gained two Congressmen in Virginia, with three

In Michigan close estimates give a Republican plurality of 7,000. The

Legislature is largely Republican. Gov. Rusk's plurality in Wisconsin will be from 20,000 to 25,000. Everything Democratic in Dela-

Nebraska and California are safely

Republican. In Texas the plurality was over 100,000 Democratic, with more Democratic counties to hear from.

The southern states generally were carried with about the usual Demoeratic majorities.

Adams (Dem.) is elected Governor In Colorado by a small plurality, and possibly Reed (Dem.) for Congress. In Iowa there is a majority of 10,000 for the Republican State ticket, and a gain of one Republican Congressman. In Minnesota the State is Republican by from ten to thirteen thousand majority.

Wm. Warner (Rep.) is elected Congressman in the Kansas City District by about 500 majority.

Wm. R. Morrison is defeated for Congress in the Eighteenth Illinois District by Judge John Baker by about 1000 majority. Speaker Carlisle is possibly defeated for Congress in Kentucky by Geo. H.

him 64 majority. Judge Wickham, well-known here. is elected in the 14th Ohio District. The Republican majority in Ohio reaches 17,000. Frank Hord is de-

The Democrats gain a member of Congress in Tennessee.

THE President has issued his thanksgiving proclamation declaring Nov. 25 as turkey day.

THE New York Times estimates that the Fiftieth Congress will stand; Democrats, 171; Republicans, 153;

Norwithstanding the free use of Thursday, the 25th day of November, money and whisky by the Anderson instant, to be observed and kept as a men to help elect their man, they did not do so remarkably well in Saline county. It was the boast of "Col." Banks that Saline would give Anderson 1,000 majority, and the weak plurality of 100 shows that even the wise "Colonel" overestimated the "uprising" of the people.

COMMENCING November 9th and olosing on the 18th Just., the crysauthemum show and floral exhibition, will be given at Topeka by Bristol Sisters, under the auspices of the Library association. This will be one of the most novel and richest entertainments which will be given in Topeks during the season. A crysanthemum show has never been given west of Cincinnsti, although in the east they are all the rage.

THE State Board of Agriculture have published a table showing the population of counties for 1885 and 1886, and the increase. For our part of the State we find that Saline has gained 1,617 in one year; McPherson, 481; Dickinson, 854; Russell, 1,128; Ottawa; 1,387; Eileworth, 615; Lincoln, 2,008. It will be seen that Lincoin stands first in gains in the counties named, and Saline second.

ONE would naturally suppose that a administration" would eliminate General Vilas and Gen. E. E. Bryant, Amistant Attorney General of the Postoffice Department, who were at the election canvass, working samestly for the election of the Democratic

ated Republican candidate for Con- and shell occasioned much ducking of gress, Judge Wilson, can be directly attributed to the cowardice of P. I.

Bonebrake, chairman of the Bepublican State Central Committee. Had he come to the front at the proper time, say the last days of September, Judge Wilson would now be Congressman. He is consured not only by the Wilson men but by the Authors and deserved with the sharp tones of a familiar voice produced the desired effect and boar!"

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THE expess at the opera bouse Mon day night of the disgracuful operation of the baodle gang, has aroused the people to an appreciation of the corruption that prevails in our loss! poligang, and making their operations nore secret. It was the common boast of some of the Anderson men a few days previous to election that they had plenty of money to pay, and they proposed to buy the voters.

THE Lincoln Center Beacon takes a new position upon the extension of throughout, and this of course mas the Salina & Lincoln road, which we terfally aided in its success. We be- have not heard of before. It is as fol-

Bids for building the extension of the S. L. & W. were received at the U. P. headquarters up till October 20. The contract is not yet awarded. It is supposed the road will take what is called the Wolf Creek routs. If it The State Republican Central Com-believe that Martin will have at least out of the State without connecting with the Smoky Hill line at all. In that event, if the road be built to Denver, or even connect with the other line in Colorado, the Saline Valley line to Denver will be shortest by about sixty miles from Kansas-City, making this by all odds the most preferable route of the two, for both shippers and travelers.

THERE was filed with the Secretary of State last Friday a charter for "The the exception of county superintend- Kansas & "Colorado company." The object of the company is to build and operate a road south from Salina to Republican ticket is elected by from McPherson and thence west through the counties of Ellsworth, Rice, Bar In Illinois and Indiana the political ton, Rush, Ness, Lane, Scott, Wichita complexion of the Legislature is and Greeley to the western boundary of the State. Directors: C. G. Patterson and B. L. Whitney, Boston; Weston Arnold, Council Grove, Kan-In New York the Legislature stands | eas; Henry Barker, Wheatland; A. M. Claffin, C. E. Faulkner and O. P. Hamilton, Salina. Capital stock, \$11,-000,000. This undoubtedly means an immediate construction of this road to the western boundary line of the State, and from there into Colorado or New Mexico.

Pleasant Valley.

The interest taken by the voters of this township in the contest for Repthis township in the contest for Representative, was shown by a vote polled heavier than ever before. The following are the gentlemen elected on township ticket: James Devlin, Trustee; H. C. Smith, clerk; Phil Weiss, Tressurer; S. M. Crowell and Geo, G eissler, Justices; W. Knittle and P. Purcell, constables; T. Smith. F. McCahe, D. Smith and W. W. F. McCabe, D. Smith and W. W. forris, Road overseers.

The Lyceum at Twin Mound school ouse has commenced to hold its neetings every Wenderday night. Windsor postoffice is to be discou-tinued shortly, and our P. M. and merchant J. B. Purcell, is closing out his stock of goods at cost as fast as eople will take.

Miss Ross Dean came down from Ellsworth to visit her aunt Mrs. Tho Smythe, who was seriously III but is low in a fair way to recover Alonzo, oldest son of Mr. John Her-

rington, is just recovering from a severe attack of cholera morbus. Mrs. J. Washburn has returned from her visit to eastern relatives. A party of young friends of Mr. J. Devlin, lovers of the merry fautastic mazes, assembled at his house on

Miss Cora Thompson gave a little party to her friends one day last

Mr. S. H. Snadiger met with a very painful accident which came near erminating seriously. He was coming from Salina when his horse be ome frightened and run away, throw ng him out. The result is a broken collar bone and badly bruised up head. Dr. Lind, of Tescott, is at-tending him. He is doing as well as Thoebe, although later returns give could be expected under the circum-

Mr. John Purcell was severely hurt at the Mo. Pac. depot in Salina. Workmen leading heavy Irons on to a car let one fall on the foot of Mr. Purcell, smashing it badly. A dector had to be called to dress his wounds after which he was taken home in a wag on. Correspondent.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. It has been the custom of the people of the United States on a day in each year especially set apart for that pur-pose by their chief executive, to acknowledge the goodness and mercy of God, and to invoke his continued care and protection. In the observ-ance of such custom, I, Grover Cleve-land, president of the United States, io hereby designate and set apart

day of thankegiving and prayer.

'On that day let all people forego their accustomed employments and assemble in their usual places of worhip to give thanks to the Ruler the universe for our continued enjoy-joyment of the blessings of a free gov-eroment, for a renewal of busi. ness prosperity throughout our land, for the return which has re-warded the labor of those who till the soll, and for our progress as a people in all that makes a nation great, and while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, let the grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from harm through divine mercy be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have suffered through His

"Let us also in the midst of our thankegiving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alma, so that our services may, by deeds of charity, be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord."

'In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. "Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eleventh. GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the president:
"T. F. BAYARD,
Secretary, of State."

GEN. DICK TAYLOR AND "STONE-WALL."

Gen. Dick Taylor's first remarkscabinet officer under this "reforming | ble service in the war of the rebellion was in Stonewall Jackson's famous himself as much as possible from At Port Republic the Louisiana bri-local politics, especially as a political gade carried the day and responded wire-puller. Not so with Postmaster with cheers to Jackson's command. General Vilas and Gen. E. E. Bryant "The battery must be taken!" Gen. Taylor was not a great admirer of Jackson, whom he described as a man given over to lemon sucking and their home in Madison, Wis., during prayers. On this occasion, riding on the election canvass, working sarnest, the flank of his column, between it and the hostile line, he saw Jackson beside him. Taylor dai not consider nominees for the Legislature, before which body, should it have a Demo-cratic majority, Mr. Vilas will be a

to the remark.
"We reached the shallow depres candidate for United States Senator, yer.

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PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN TREES. Dr. Louis Wolf, who made the sen-ational discovery a while ago that he Sankura river afforded a more direst and more easily navigated route to central Africa than the Congo, good effect in at least checking the check and temerity of the boodle gang, and making their operations toward the center of the continent, he says he found whole villages that says he found whole villages that were built in the trees. The natives, partly to protect themselves from the river when in flood, and partly to make it more difficult for their enemies to surprise them, build their huts on the limbs of the trees where the thick foliage almost completely hides the structures from view. The inmates pessess almost the agility of monkeys, and they climb up to or descend from their little houses with astonishing case. It is believed they are the only Africans yet known who live in the trees. In Borneo some of the natives are said to live in trees, and Mr. Chalmers in his book on The greatest fortress from a street. the natives are said to live in trees, and Mr. Chalmers in his book on New Guiuca, tells of a number of tree houses that he visited on that Island. These house that he visited on that Island. These house which are built near the top of very high trees, are used for lookout purposes, or as a piace of refuge for women and children in case of attack. They are perfect little huts with sloping roofs and platforms in front, to which extends the long ladder, by means of which the natives reach the huts. Mr. Gill describes one of these houses which was used as one of these houses which was used as

one of these houses which was used as a residence. He says it was well built, but that it rocked uncomfortably in the wind.—New York Sun. A BRITISH VIEW OF THE GREAT

STATUE. An editorial in a recent number of the London Times is devoted to the dedication ceremonies of the Statue of It designates the whole affair as being a curious festival, and asks why Liberty should be exported ger-Wald, the impersonification of the genus of Germany. Set down in Trafalgar Square, the lady with her uplifted torch would reach, excluding uplified forch would reach, excluding her pedestal, pretty nearly to the top of the Nelson column. In one sense this is a great work of art, though perhaps not in the same sense; for great artists do not indulge in tours de force. It is quite enough, anyhow, to have taken old M. de Lesseps neross the Atlantic, and to have let him to fall on M. Sputler's neck at the reception on Tuesday night, and there to embrace him in an ecstacy of fraternal and republican enthusi-

OLD FASHIONED WOOING.

How Jourtship was Carried on in the Fifteenth Century.

There is a beautiful old-fashloned woning recorded in the journal of Elizabeth Woodville previous to her marriage with Lord Grey. This lady afterward became the Queen of Edward IV., and died in 1496. She describes a certain blissful Monday on which she first became acquainted with Lord Grey. The lady arose at the large that the large that the large the Atlantic Ocean on the west to the Valley of the Nile on the east. The length from east to west is about 3,000 miles, its average breadth about 000 miles, its area about 2,000,000 square miles. Rain falls in to his doorn while his beautiful belifive, ten and twenty years. In summer the heat during the day is excessive, but the nights are often cold. with Lord Grey. The lady arose at four in the morning, and helped Catherine the dairy maid, to milk the ows. Then she made a poultice for Rachael, another dairy mald, and gave Robin a penny to get a pill from the apothecary. At six o'clock she breakfasted on a buttock of beef and beer, "a little of the stalest." At 7 o'clock she rode a matter of six miles on a little pony without saddle or bridle. At 10 o'clock she dined, and thus runs the entry in her dairy Went to dinner. John Grey, a most comely youth, but what is that to me A virtuous maffien should always be under the direction of her parents. John Grey ate but little, and stole a Gray likes while teeth; my teeth are of a pretty good color, I think, and my hair is black as jet, though I say

At 11 o'clock she walked in the fields with the company. John Grey lifted her over every style, and "twice squeezed my hand with great vehe-mence." At three in the afternoon a farmer's house burned down. John Grey proposed a subscription on the pot, and gave four pounds himself. 'Never saw him look so comely as at a good digestion, she dreamed about her lover instead of demons, which her lover instead of demons, which according to Fuseli, generally visit the slumber of individuals who in dnige in a supper of pork. But how quaint, peaceful and pastoral is the last entry, dealing with this eventful day in the journal. "Nine o'clock. The company fast asleep. These late hours very disagreeable. Said my prayers a second time, John Grey having distracted my senses too much the first time. Fell asleep and dreamed of John Grey." But little did she dream in those quiet days of troublous life which was before her; how she would become Queen of how she would become Queen of England, and die at last in confine-

WINDING UP THE OWL.

In one of the Bowery museums, it a wire cage, is a monster owl, with eyes as big as five dollar gold pieces. A solemn looking man wandered from the serpent's den to the owl's cage, and his eyes met those of the captive bird. As he walked around captive bird. As he warked around the cage the big, flat eyes of the owi remained fixed upon him. He kept on and, while the claws of the bird clutched the rod on which it perched, the eyes neither winked nor waved. the eyes neither winked nor waved. Three times he made the circuit of the cage, keeping his eyes fixed on those of the owle. Then haited, still eyeing the bird, and a perplexed look came over his face. Again he started on, with quicker step, and as often as he made the circuit of the cage he closed one finger of his open hand. After he had doubled over seven fingers an attendant in the museum came up and asked him what it was all about.

'Go way," said the man, without taking his eyes from the owl, and he kept on around till he had closed the ire halted, and, still keeping his eyes fixed on those of the owl, he said : "I've walked around that owl ten times since I began counting and three or four times before, and he hasn't taken his eyes off me yet, nor let go the perch with his claws. He ought to be pretty near wound up, hadn't

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stranger was a crank, and went off to attend to some boys who were pesterling the monkeys.

With the observation that he could keep on walking as long as the owl could keep turning his head around without letting go with his claws, the stranger started on. He made eight or ten more circuits and then haited and waited to see the owl's head fly hack like a piece of twisted india rubback like a piece of twisted india rub her. But the owl's eyes remained fastened upon him with a placid look.
"Well, that beats me," said the
man, and he disappeared down the

precipices. On the south it termin ates in what is called Europa Point-The west side is less steep than the east, and between its base and the sea is the narrow, almost level span on which the town of Gibraltar was built. The fortress is considered inpregnable-to military assault. The regular garrison in time of peace numbers about seven thousand.

from Cave City, and twenty-eight from Bowling Green. The cave confrom France, which has so little sists of a succession of irregular cham-thereof, to America which has so bers, some of which are large, situatmuch. The article is written ed on different levels. Some of these throughout in an altogether spiteful are traversed by navigable branchand contemptible vein, which shows but too dearly the prevailing jealously of the United States in Great Britain, as well as the old hatred of france. M. Barthoidi is designated frairoad between Lucerne and Milan. France. M. Bartholdi is designated as an Alsatian scuipior, who is a pronounced Republican, with a propensity for doing things that shall insure him against obscurity and oblivion. Of the statue itself, it says:

"A height of 150 feet is, to say the least, respectable. It beats Rameses of Egypt. It beats the Colossus of Rhodes. Above all, to the great satisfaction of the French scuiptor and of his committee, it very decidedly beats the Arminius of the Teutoburger-Wald, the impersonification of cording to measurements made by members of the State Geological Sur-yey, was shown to be 276 feet in height, 108 feet in circumference at base, and 76 feet at a point 12 feet

above ground. Some of the trees are 376 feet high and 34 feet in diameter. some of the largest that have been feiled indicate an age of from 2,000 to The largest library is the Bibliothe-que National in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 1,400,000 yolumes, 300,000 pamphiets, 175,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts

and 150,000 coins and medals. The collection of engravings exceeds 1,3000,000, contained in some 10,000 The portraits number about 100,000 The largest desert is that of Sahars,

cessive, but the nights are often cold. In winter the temperature is sometimes below freezing point. The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops, one of the three pyramids forming the Memphis Group, situated on a plateau about 187 feet above the level of the highest rise in the Nile. Its dimensions have been reduced by the removal of the outer portions to furuish stone for the city of Cairo. Its masonary consisted originally of 92-, 025,000 cubic feet, and still amounts to 82 111,000 feet. The present vertical height is 450 feet, against 479 feet originally. The total weight of the stone is estimated at 6, 316,000 tons.
The largest bell in the world is the great many tender looks at me. John great bell of Moscow, at the foot of the Kremlin. Its circumference at the bottom is nearly 68 fee my hair is black as jet, though I say and its height more than 21 feet. In its stoutest part it is 23 inches thick, and its weight has been computed to be 443,722 pounds. It has never been

THE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINX. The Sphinx occupies a position where the encroachment of the desert s most conspicuous. At the present day nothing is to be seen of the ani mal except its head and its neck; but "Never saw him look so comely as at that moment," says the lady in her diary. Four o'clock saw her at prayers, and immediately afterward she fed the hogs and poultry. At 7 o'clock she supped on baked goose pie and pork, "roasted to rags." At 9 o'clock she was in bed, and having a good direction she dreamed about this plinth has disappeared beneath which it is agured show not only the entire body down to the paws, but also a large square plinth beneath, covered with ornaments. Since the time of the Greeks, perhaps ever since the reign of Thothmes IV., this plinth has disappeared beneath the sand, and its very existence had been forcetten. It is exceptable supbeen forgotten. It is generally sup-posed that the Sphinx is hewn out of a large istolated rock overlooking the plain. But M. Maspero's researches suggest that it is a work yet more stupendous. He has proved that the sphinx occupies the center of an amphitheater, forming a kind of rock basin, the upper rim of which is about on a level with the head of the animal. The walls of the amphitheater, whenever visible, are cut by the hand of man. It seems probable, therefore, that in the begining there was a uni-form surface of rock, in which an artifical valley has been excavated, so as to leave in the middle a block, out of which the Sphinx was finally hewn. The excavations now being carried on will doubtless verify the existence of the plinth shown on the old paintings, and also furnish evidence by the ornamentation of the plinth, of the true age of the monument. M. Maspero is inclined to assign to it a very great antiquity pos-ably higher than the early dynasties, i. e., than the first period of Egyptian history. As the result of last winter's work the sand round the Sphinx has

already been lowered by about thirty HE HAD TO GET HIS KEY IN. The night air was somewhat loaded with his hiccoughs as he struggled home by daylight. The cars had commenced running, but he would not take one. He knew that he had missed the last one long ago, and he could not understand that vesterday was over and today had come. To him no cars ran after 12 40 o'clock, and it had been 12-40 o'clock for hours. These must be some other cars. He was surprised to meet a cars. He was surprised to meet a good many people coming down town, and in trying to puzzle out what was up he gradually reached home. A stray policeman, who had been left out all night, heard a revolver shot, and in defiance of danger ran. He found the inebristed gentleman firing

A Laster.

The proprietor has authorized J. J. it, but acts directly on the throat and bronchial tubes, removing all the phlegm and morbid matter that accu, mulates in the throat and lungs. It allays all irritation and renders the found the inebristed gentleman firing

found the insortates gentleman firing through his own door.

"Hello! what are you doing?"

"Thash all right. You let me alone."

"What are you shooting at?"

"Darn it, can's you see? I can't find the keyhole of this door, and I'm shooting in' in a new one. I've got to get my key into this door somehow."

Arizona contains about 72,000,000 acres of land. Of this, 18,000,000 are acres of land. Of this, 18,000,000 are utilized for grazing. In these grazing districts are about one million head of cattle, and about the same number of sheep. The great demand is for more water. When some great subterranean reservoir is struck in the great cactus belt that section will bloom and blossom as the rose. But until then millions of acres will continue a leasest waste. The float size of cattle pour bottles of either small or large size, whichever you have in the right shape for sending that way. I believe it to be what she needs and intend to have her use it right along. Send it at once. Judge Wilson would now be Congressman. He is consured not only by the Wilson men but by the Anderson men, and descreedly. He sharp tones of a familiar voice produced the desired effect, and the possible of the possible of

Safety of Registered Mail.

Interesting Facts Useful When You Get Interesting Facts Useful When You Got Into an Argument Into an Interest Interest Into an Interest Interes me people imagine," said a lice official, "that if they regispostoffice official, "that if they register a letter, it is the same so putting the money in the bank—it's safe. Then there are those who believe that registering is no guarantee. They quote the back wood's maxim that the Government will trace up a lost registored package and tell you where it is lost, and you can get it yourself—if you can. That is a mietake. The understanding now is that the man who can be proved to have handled the package last before it was lost must make it good. If he doesn't he may hand in his resignation, and let his bondsmen get out of it the best way they can. Only last week a package was lost here. There were but two men in the department when it arrived, and the agent got his reit arrived, and the agent got his re-ceipt from them. The people who sent that package made affidavit that it contained \$500, and the two men made it good rather than lose their places and be disgraced. I guess you'll find the registered mail pretty safe."—Exchange.

SOARLET FEVER. Certain English physicians have poison really comes from diseased cows. The contagion is not necessar rify in the milk. Indeed a cow im-pregnated with the fever may give wholesome milk; but there is always danger that in milking the cow, the may find its way into the milk pail. Then comes the rapid multiplication of the scarlet fever germs, which technieslly are known as "streptococcus These germs have been transmitted to calves and other animals, which have The biggest cavern is the Mammoth Cave in Edmonson County, Ky. It is near Green River, about six miles an enemy to the human race that, now we have discovered its origin, every effort will be made to put an end to its depredations. The cow is of the greatest benefit to the human race, but the milk it furnishes some times communicates the infection of typhus as well as scarlet fevers. rence Tribune

The city of Bresiau Intely celebrated the 500th auniversary of an occurrence which was memorable in the history of the town, and is known wherever German poetry finds a home, says the Scientific American. The bell which hangs in the southern tower of St. Mary Magdalen's Church, and is named "St. Mary's Bell," but is usu ally known as 'the poor sinner's bell," rang out morning and assoling a state. rang out morning and evening on the 17th of July to remind all who heard it that it was east on that day 500 years ago. Next day, Sunday, the preacher reminded his congregation of the pathetic story which made it singular among bells—how, when all was ready for the casting, the bell founder withdrew for a few m leaving a boy in charge of the furnace, warning him not to meddle with the catch that secured the seething metal

in the caldron.

But the boy disregarded the caulion and then, terrified on seeing the mol-ten metal beginning to flow into the mold, called to the bell founder for help. Rushing in and seeing what he had intended to be his masterpiece ruined, as he thought, angered to madness, he slew the man on the spot. When the metal had cooled and the mold was opened, the bell was found to be an exquisite work, perfect in fin-

The power of the saloon in politics is strikingly illustrated in the list of candidates for Aldermen of New York. The total number of districts is twentyness in the political affairs of the metropolis. And as it is in New York so is it relatively in all the large cities of the country. The saloons practielections, against the best interests of society and in contempt of that moral sentiment which is the security and hope of good government every where; and this pernicious domination will continue just as long as good citizens are willing to submit to it, for parti-

Martin Irons is working in a St. Louis feed store.

Henry Villard has taken up his quarters at the Murray Hill Hotel,

Pennies have been recently introduced into Denver, but the open-handed miners still pretend to de-

Fifteen years ago the buffalo ranges of Kansas and Colorado were covered with thousands of these spimals. The other day a party went out from Denver, and after a week's hunting man-aged to kill three from a herd of twenty nine that they found in Lost park. It is said that there are not more than 2,000 buffaloes now in existence. Systematic slaughter has produced this shameful result.

Cleveland, Ohio.

An English paper characterizes the lectures of Henry Ward Beecher as "sermons with the right of applause," This same paper also contains the following anecdote of the famous preacher in 1861. A young man from the country having been introduced to Mr. Beecher, asked him how he should find his way to Plymouth church. "Take the ferry and follow the country occurred." the crowd," promptly replied Mr. Beecher.

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one or two bottles of your PHOSPHATre Lumos Rys, and since she came druggists and none handle it. I wish you would send me by express C. O. moisture, like perspiration, producing D., one half dozen bottles of either a very disagreeable itching, particusmall or large size, whichever you larly after getting warm in bed, is a needs and intend to have her use it once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's

TABULATED VOTE OF SALINE COUNTY, 1886.

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